# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1891.

# THE OMAHA BEE. NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Craft's chattel loans, 204 Saph block, If you want water in your yard or house pr to Bixby's, 302 Merriam block.

The Kimbell-Champ Investment company has commenced a suitin district court against the board of equalization of Council Bluffs for the reduction of its assessment from \$40,000 to \$5,000.

The funeral of James Smith will take place tamorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence, comer of Soventh street and Washington avenue, Rev. L. A. Hall of the First Baptist church officiating,

The funeral of James Smith will take place omorrow afternoon from his late residence, corner of Mynster and Seventh streets, at 1 o'clock. Rev. T. F. Thickstun will condu-the exercises, assisted by Rev. L. A. Hall.

Regular communication Star chapter No. 47, Royal Arch Masons, this (Monday) eve-ning, Members requested to be present. Business of importance. Visiting companons cordially invited. By order of M. E.

Josle Hulnert, the fifteen-year-old girl who has had so much unenviable notoriety on ac-count of her general toughness, went to Kan-sas City vosteriay afternoon in the charge of her step-father, who will give her a chance to reform. She has just completed a sen-tence in the city juil for vagrancy.

The fire department was called out vesterday morning shortly after 5 o'clock by an alarm of fire from box 35. The blaze was in the coal yard of L. G. Knotts on the corner of Eleventh avenue and Elenth street. It orig-inated in a pile of slack which had been lying in the yard for a long time and had gathered moisture until it caught fire by spontaneous combustion. There was n age done, and no water was thrown by the department.

Swanson music company, 335 Broad-

Wity:

Try Duquette & Co.'s Pomona fruit cough tablets. They are delicious.

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### Roasted Feanuts.

A brisk little blaze started at 10:30 o'clock last night in a fruit and confectionery store kept by William Rich, on Main street near the corner of Willow avenue. An alarm was sent in from box 31, at the corner of Broad-way and Main street, and in a few minutes the department wa on the scene. By the time the first stream was thrown the interior I the room was all ablaze, but the finnes were soon extinguished, after the building which was a flimsy structure, had been dam nged aimost beyond repair. All the contents of the room were also destroyed except a couple of show cases of cigars and a few boxes of fruit which had been sized and carried across the street by a couple of young men who discovered the fire.

Indications point strongly to the fire being the work of an incenduary. The men who broke into the store and took out the show cases found a couple of barrels standing in the rear part of the room filled with shavings and bed quilts and from all appearances the fire had originated there. The building had been shut up for the night by the proprietor about half an hour before the alarm was turned in. The building belonged to J. P. Casady, and is insured. Rich could not be found last eight and it is not known whether the stock was covered by insurance or not.

#### Vacations for Blue Coats.

At the meeting of the city council this evening a petition will be presented by Chief of Police Cary, for the passage of a resolution grauting the members or the police department five days off during the year without reduction of salary. The Council Bluffs police have never been allowed any vacation, except for sickness, and even the sickness had to be of such a sort as to dis-able the officer. It is claimed that the police of all cities are allowed more or less time of their own, in some cases a day each month being allowed. The chief is willing to begin it easy, and will only ask for five days a year, trusting to the good nature of future councils to add on the rest of the time de sired. The move is naturally looked upon by the patrolmen with a great deal of favor, and If the council accedes to the request of the lef it may look for unlimited blessings with brass buttons on them.

Peculiar Circumstances Surrounding the Home of A. S. McCrary. RACY STORY OF A HAUNTED HOUSE.

Entire Family Suddenly Disturbed by the Restlessness of Alleged Ghosts-Pobable Solution of the Mystery.

Bathed all night long in the radiance of the four electric lights, equaling 8,000 candle power that surmount the summit of the tail tower at the Methodist church on Broadway, stands a little white frame cottage. It is numbered 126, and stands on the east side of Benton street next to the bridge over Indian creek and half a block from Broadway. There is not a tree around the place, and during the night it is light enough to all to read the finest print anywhere about the yard except in the shadows of the buildings, and in the daytime it is surrounded by the full blaze of the sunlight. There is othing to attract attention to the place except an air of comfortable, tidy, neatness, and the quaint out fashioned style of the cottage with its white painted sides and green window shutters.

For nearly a year and a half it has been the home of Mr. A. S. McCrary and his family of wife and eight children, five of whom are grown daughters. Mr. McCrary is a Scotch machinist, at present working in the Sprague iron works, and is one of the oldest and best known citizens of Council Bluffs. He is a map of unquestioned integrity, and all the members of his family are highly respected Christian people, the young ladies eing especially popular in their social This introduction is necessary to compre

hend the mystery of a strange story that is getting a wide circulation over the eity, and which for a time led the friends and acquaintances to almost doubt the sanity as well as question the veracity of the family,

The story is that the pleasantly situated lit-tle cottage is mainted by a lively and per-sistent lot of energetic ghosts that are not content to walk all night long through the cours bestowing their attentions upon every nember of the household and the strangers that may be their guests, but reveal themsolves in the bright sunlight.

The story was crought to the notice of Tur Bur several days aco, but for obvious reasons to attention was paid to it, but recently the reports of strange manifestations there have been so plentiful that they commanded attenon. At 10 o'clock Saturday night a Bar

orter went to the cottage in the company reporter went to the cottage in the company of J. Q. Anderson, secretary of the Council Buffs insurance company; M. H. Scars, clerk in the trensurer's office of the Union Pacific at Omaha, and C. A. Richardson, the Broadway joweler. Only the father and his daughters, Daisy and Lizzle, were at home. The elder daughter. Daisy, who is a rather bandsome and intelligent young lady of twenty, told a few of the strange things that gains. tion.

she had been seen and heard during the time she had lived there. She appeared very relact-ant to talk, and it was only by persistent "I do not know what it is," she said, "I do not know what it is," she said, strongly emphasizing the "it," "but I know t comes regularly every night, and it has be-ome so familiar to us that we have almost cased to feel any timidity in its presence. We noticed it first a few nights after we had

loved here. All night long we heard foottops going through the house, the softiv opening and closing of doors. Father, who is very hard of hearing, did not hear it, but nother, who is also slightly deaf, heard the For several nights we children suposed it was father or mother up and mother

upposed it was us walking about. Mutual iquiries the next morning disclosed the fact that it was none of us. The next night we heard the outside kitchen door open and heard light footsteps coming into the diang room. The light was bursing in the sitting yoom, and we could see plainly. Mother and I both arose to see who the intruder was. We aw the figure of a young girl dressed in light clothes. We supposed it was Lizzie and spoke to her. The image instantly flitted us and entered my bedroom ast We started to follow but before turn we saw it gliding back through the dining room and into the kitchen an disappear through the sitchen door. We followed quickly, but found the door sesurely fastened as we had left it before reiring. Re-entering the dining room we saw t bending over the lamp in the sitting room. Going to Lizzie's room we found her fast asleep, and stepping nurriedly into the sit-ting room we found it deserted and at the owing same instant we heard heavy steps in the dining room and the ratiling of the dishes. We were badly frightened and mother, who is troubled with heart disease, I feared would die. I sit by her side for severa hours and when she appeared to be asleep 1 went into the sitting room adjoining and laid down on the sofa. During all this time the trend of light fect was constant in all parts of the house, as if some one was hurriedly fitting through the rooms. My eveballs ached and burned and I closed my eyes and stopped my ears. Instantly I feit the motion of the air, is if some one was gently fanning mo, and clt a presence at my side. A feeling of the nost perfect rest and peace stole over m and I dropped asleep with the fragrance of he strangest and most delicious perfume incoring around me. The next thing I knew morning. I asked mother if she had come into the room and fanned me and bathed my head with cologue, but she assured me she had not left her bed after she laid down and told me that she, too, went to sleep ensible of the sweetest fragrance and the notion as if some one was gently fanning We tried every means to produce the her. some effect again upon each other with fans, books and papers, but we could get to sensa-tion that even resembled it, and we cannot describe the fragrance of those unseen lowers. "Since then there has not been a night when this presence was not with us, con-scious to every member of the family but Lizzle, who sleeps too soundly to hear any-thing. On many nights the confusion has been so great that we could not sleep at all. After the first night every sensation of fear was gone. We have seen the doors open and close hundreds of times, and that face, strangely sad and wistful, peering at us. My sister Mattle is only one of us who has ever been frightened and she has been compelled to leave home. She is now living with her aunt, Mrs. Gathegan, at 1910 Burt street, Omaha. To convince you that we are not alone in seeing this apparition, Mrs. Gathegan has become so frightened that she will not remain with us over night any more. The last time she was over here the presence, or whatever you may call it, nine and laid down on the bed beside Mattie came and motion on the best best best whith, who was sleeping with ber. Both saw it and came running out of the room and remained in the sitting room until daylight. Mattio and I have seen that face bonding over us many times after being awakened from sleep by the touch of a hand on our shoulders or feeling the movement as if mother was tuck-

son who has staid with me in the house for the last year, have either seen or heard it. A few days ago Mrs. Davis, wife of one of the employes of the Rock Island and Mrs. Alexander, whose husband is connected with the American express company, saw the face only in the evening as they were sitting on the front porch. It cam i and bent over Mrs. Alexander and made her scream with Airs. Alexander and made her scream with fright. No, I am not a spirit adilist, but am a member of the Methodist church. I cannot explain it. I only know that it is here, and what it wants I do not know. It is the face of a young girl, a very sweet face, light com-

plected, blue eyes and long light hair. A lot of spiritualists came here last Thursday night and held a seance, as they call it, and I never want another such a crowd here. They had two mediums, named Kempster and Davis. They claimed to conjure up the spirits of two other mortals, a man and a woman. They described the man as a tail dark fellow wearing a white hat and spectacles, and the woman dark and heavy set. They said the man and woman came back only occasionally for a purpose that had not yet been accom-

lished. I put no faith in what they alleged, ut only know that the shadow of a sweet faced girl is always here." The investigating party staid until mid-might but heard no ghostly sounds, except the stamping of horses in a neighboring barn and on the bridge as carriages were driven over it. The sounds shook the house, and echoed back and trebled in force by the new bridge over the creek, which formed a sort of huge sounding board, were plainly discernable. The new bridge, which has been there about the length of time the cottage has been occupied by the McCrary family, may be the source of the mystery that is tearing up a good Christian community.

## BOSTON STORE.

Council Bluff's Special Cost Sale. The great cost sale at the Boston store, Council Bluffs, has been an unounded success the past three days, the thousands that have gone away happy is something marvelous. The coming till greater bargains will be offered in every department, cost cutting no figure, n order to clear summer stock. A few of the prices quoted below may serve as an index to the astounding values now on our counters, WASH GOODS.

32-in Se summer cashineres at cost rice, 5c.

Yard wide 121c suiting (plaid only) at cost price, 6c. French sateens, regular 22c goods, cautifui designs, half price, He.

5,000 yards of Pekin cloth and fancy rephyr, sold for 10c at 121c, for 61c. Alf our Se and 10c outing flannel in one lot at 5c a yard,

All our dark prints, including hest quality indigo, at 5e, just cost price.

5e bost light shirting prints, 4e. ORGANDIES, FAST BLACK, IN TWO LOTS. Lot 1-All our 121c, 15c. 16c organdies for De

Lot 2-All organdles sold from 17c to 25c in one lot for 15c. 32-inch bastise cloth sold for 8e and 124c, now 7c.

We only mention a few of the bar-Everything in this department, including ginghams of every descrip-

DOMESTIC. Linen of every grade, also napkins and table sets, Turkey red damask,

crashes, etc., etc., at cost price. Sheeting in all widths from the lowest to the highest grades, in brown, bleached, half bleached, at net cost. Also all our yard wide muslin at the fol-

lowing prices: Lawrence LL, 5c; Lonsdale, 7c; Arrow Brand, 6c; Hope, 6fc; Argyle, 6c; La-dies' Cholce, 9c; Osspie, 7c; Wamsutta, 11c; Pride of the West, 11±c; Lonsdale Cambric, 1 1c; White River cambric, Sie; Berkley Cambric, 9ic.

All flannels, shirtings, blankets, towels, tick-all under the same headingcost price for ten days only ONYX, THISTLE AND HERMSDORF. No side line. Every one of our brands are just as popular all over Europe as they are in America. During this ten

days' sale we put every pair of hose in stock on sile at cost price. 19c fancy hose, 15c.

25e balbriggan hose,

son who has staid with me in the house for the last year, have either seen or heard it. A few days ago Mrs. Davis, wife of one the base been appointed, consisting of H. THE BEE BUREAU OF CLAIMS. ments has been appointed, consisting of H. C. Raymond, Alexander Wood and J. P. Hess; the finances will be in charge of L. A. Casper, D. J. Smith and George Wheeler, T. P. Treynor and R. L. Williams will arrange the programme, and A. S. Bonham, H. C. Raymond and Messrs, Ranck and Royer will look after the exhibit. No efforts will be look after the exhibit. No efforts will be spared toward providing a hearty welcome for the visitors.

PARISLAN AFFAIRS.

Wor'd's Fair Commissioners More Than Pleased Wit , the Outlook. PARIS, Aug. 2,-A reception was given in he town hall at Cherbourg today to officers of the Russian cruiser Kornfloff. The reception was attended by the officers of the American and Greek warships now in the harbor. The mayor in an address alluded to the visit of the French fleet to Cronstadt as setting a seal on the friendship between France and Russia. The commander of the Kornfloff re-

ponded, testifying to the sympathy of Rusia for France. An Englishman named Wells, after win-

ing £20,000 at roulette at Monte Carlo left the table when his luck turned and trausferred his play to the game of trente, gaining £6,400 more by the system of coup des trois. His plan was to follow his luck till he wins hree times in succession and then to withtraw his accumulated stakes. His success s the sensation of the Riviera.

The Chicago fair commissioners were in-The Chicago fair commissioners were mi-terviewed here yesterding just before start-ing for Berlin. Mr. Peck said: "I have talked with many large manufacturers in England and France and find a strong dis-position to send exhibits to Chicago." Mr. Butterworth said: "I am really as-baland at the accounting which the art dis-

mished at the proportion which the art dis lay of France bids fair to assume. I did not id the movement in England so marked in that direction. Here the ministers of arts and many artists are enthusiastic over the

Mr. Lindsay said that before he came to Europe he had no conception of the wide knowledge of the fair already disseminated on this side of the Atlantic.

## ANOTHER MYSTERY TO SOLFE.

Body of a Young Girl Found in the Long Island Swamps.

GLENDALE, L. L. Aug. 2 .- To add to the arge number of crimes another mysterious murder was revealed in this village today that will probably, like many others, never be solved. The victim this time is a pretty young woman of about twenty years, with

dark hair and eyes and of petite figure. The norrible crime was discovered shortly after 9 o'clock this morning by a man who was out picking blackberries in the swamps that abound near the villages of Glendate, Ridgewood and Freshpond. The body was found near a new dweiling in the course of construction. A more lonely spot could not be found on Long Island, surrounded mostly by swamps with a hick growth of blackberries and occasionally a clump of trees. The finger nail prints on the girl's threat left no doubt but that she had been murdered. The skin on the neck bore abrasion on the left side of the throat. The nails of four fingers had cut into it and the thumb nail had pene on the left trated the skin on the right-side. The vital organs were in a normal condition. The lothing of the girl was in perfect order when

he body was found, and there was nothing that any struggle had taken place Hundreds have seen the dead girl today, but one knew her.

#### Nearing a Settlement.

MILLVILLE, N. J., Aug. 2.-Vice-President Trots and William Monks of the executive board of the united green glass workers of the United States and Canada were summoned by a telegram from President Arrington and left for Pittsburg this evening. The executive board will meet at Pittsburg tomorrow and will hold a conference with he green glass manufacturers in regard to oming blasts

official of the American flint glass An workers' unian in this city today received a telegram from President Smith of Pittsburg containing the information that the manufacturers' and blowers' conference committee had agreed to the entire wage scale adopted at Steubenville, O., in July with the

claims for collection, are respectfully re-quested to furnish The Bre Bourau or CLAIMS with the names and addresses of any Who Compose Its Counsel and How It Is Managed.

ABLE JURISTS, EXAMINERS AND EXPERTS.

Beneficial Effects on Claimants of Recent Congressional Action-How to Prosecute Claims

of All Kinds.

Pensions for Aged Soldiers. Strange as it may appear, there are thou-sands of veterans of the rebellion, who are old, weary, infirm and beyond the skill of About sixty days ago a new departure was naugurated by the San Francisco Examiner, now the leading paper on the coast. Its prophysician or surgeon to restore to health. Many of these are incapacitated because of prietor, Mr. Hearst, son of the late Senator Hearst of California, who has a very large exposure or infuries sustained in the late war. fortune at his command, conceived the idea and yet, many of these are unprovided with pensi of establishing a bureau of claims at Washington, manned by the ablest lawyers There are thousands of poor fellows who are permanently disabled, having served at and specialists conversant with the routine work in the various departments and bureaus of the government. also honorably discharged. These are enti

tied to a pension even though the infirmity from which they suffer was not the result of exposure in the war. The only condition is When the announcomnt of this new departure was made negotiations were at once ontered into between THE BEE and the propriethat their prostration is not the result of tor of the Examiner to join hands and mu victous habits. ually share in the enterprise. These arrangements have been perfected and agreements entered into by which THE BEE is to that they are entitled to pensions. And yet, by writing The Box Bungau or CLAIMS, when

presecute all cialms arrising in the territory where THE BEE enjoys so extensive a subscription patronage. Under this agreement all applications for

claims, either for pensions, Indian depredations land or mining claims, patent or postal claims in the states of Iowa, Kansas, South Dakota and Nebraska, will be taken in hand by THE BEE BUREAU OF CLAIMS IN Omaha and through it fowarded to headquarters at Washington where they will be

rosecuted to a final and speedy conclusion. THE BEE takes pleasure in offering to all

its patrons and particularly to subscribers to THE WREELY BEE, the services of its new bureau which, we have no doubt, will prove of great advantage to them, both in prosecuting new claims to a successful issue and in expediting all claims entrusted to Tun BEE bureau

breaking by plowing on Sunday. He appealed THE BEE BUREAU OF CLAIMS has frequently to the supreme court and the sentence was been referred to in these columns, but up to affirmed. Then the Adventists and National he present time, no reference has be en made Secular association took up the case. Hon, M. to the manner in which its important work is performed. This is one of the most interest ing features connected with the enterprise. A. Dickinson was engaged as counsel and the case was taken to the higher courts last November and King was

#### The Bureau's Counsel.

To begin with, the services of three most eminent councilors have been retained. These are A. L. Hugnes, O. E. Weller, and P. J. Butler. They are denominated "gen-eral counsel." They are men of mature years and learned in the law, They have made a specialty of practising in the the United States supreme, circuit and district courts, the United States court of claims and before all the departments and bureaus of the government. They are qualified to pass upon the general merits of any claim, as soon as it is presented. This saves a great deal of time, because, when a claim has been cassed upon by them, it is generally one which is entitled to a standing in court. When a claim is rejected by them, it means that it is either outlawed or that it lacks cer-tain elements which would lead to its final approval.

#### Examiners and Experts.

work Sun tay, and yet if man has set it apart in due form by his law for rest it must be Besides these gentlemen there are also practising attorney, an examiner and expert in each department in which Tue Bee probeyed, as man's law is not as God's law

poses to prosecute claims, namely, those of natents, pensions, postai and land claims and indian depredations, in fact in any department in which a claim may arise against th federal government. These attorneys pare the petitions and tend to the claims fore the several courts, while the examiners and experts make aspecialty of scarching the records and arranging the evidence necessarv to strengthen the claim.

discussion and the conference finally ad-The gentleman charged with this duty re-garding Indian depredations has been the asjourned without fixing a date for another meeting. The workers' scale demands an increase of s per cent in the wages of the sistant chief examiner of these claims in the Indian burchu of the interior department for many years. His comprehensive prowledge of details, facts, status of and evidence in the cases heretofore filed or the outbreaks out of which others yet to be filed have gatherers and that no cutter shall carry cu isen randors his services extremoly vali

attend to the more intricate or difficult por- SPECIAL NOTICES. ion of the preparation. The claims must not be based on depreda-COUNCIL BLUFFS. ions extending back beyond 1865. Readers of Tun Ben or those who may file

other parties who have suffered similar losses at the hands of Indians. Many people are as yet unaware of the recent favorable logislation by which these claims can now, if

property prepared and presented be collected. But Indian depredation claims are not the only ones which THE BER BUREAU or CLAIMS proposes to handle. In brief, it will look after any claim which any citizen has

against the government or any department of the government. It will be specially service-able to soldiers of the late war.

Pensions for Infirm Soldiers.

Pensions for Soldiers' Widows.

There are thousands of soldiers' and sail-rs' widows in this country who do not know

heir case is just, they will be able to secure

that she married the soldier prior to June 27, 1890. Proof of his death must also be advanced, but his demisenced not have been

MUST OBEY MAN'S LIW.

Fecision Handed Down in the Sab-

bath-Bre king Case.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 2.- E. S. Hammond,

down his decision in the new famous case of

R. M. King, the Seventh Day Adventist,

King was convicted a year ago of Sabbath

The application was argued several months

igo and Judge Hammond has had it under

advisement over since. The opinion is a

learned document and dwells exclusively upon every phase of the argument in favor

of the religious prisoner. The defendant is remanded back to the custody of the sheriff

o pay the fine, however, or serve the term

The decision is based not so much on the

onstitutionality of Sabbath laws as upon the

fact that King was convicted under the pro-cess of Tennessee law and it is not in the province of the federal court to review the

rase. The courts do not require that ther shall be some moral obligation to support if

arguments. It may be harmless in itself, because, as petitioner believes God hus not set apart that day for rest and holiness, to

Window Glass Workers Will Go Oat

Pressuad, Aug. 2.- A bitter struggle be

ween the window glass workers and their

imployers is going on. A wage conference

was held Friday, but no settlement was

reached because of the great difference be

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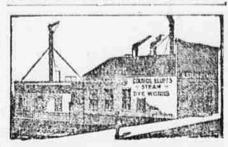
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#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Jacob Sims has returned from a visit to Oshkosh, Wis,

Lee Bennett returned vesterday morning from Chicago, where he has been working for the past year in the carpet department of Walker & Co. He will spend a couple of weeks here visiting his parents.

Mrs. Hunt and daughter Ruth, who have been visiting Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. T B. Louis, left for their home at Terro Haute, d., last evening, accompanied by Mrs. Louis, who will visit there several weeks.

John L. Templeton left last evening for Springfield, Mass., to attend the meeting of National Association of Fire Engineers to which he was elected a delegate at the meeting of the State Firemen's association at alar Rapids last spring. He will stop at Detroit and take in the national Grand Army encampment, leaving for the east next week. <sup>\*</sup>R. L. Williams left last evening for Detroit, to attend the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. He will also attend the great council of the United States Improved Order of Red Men at Cleveland, O., as a representative from the great council of Iowa and Nebraska. He will act as deputy for the supreme council, Commercial Pilgrims of America, for the purpose of instituting councils in Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and other eastern cities.

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Union Park races, Omaha and Council Bluffs, September 8-11, \$6,500; Oc-tober 20-22, \$4,000. For programmes address Nat Brown, Merchants hotel, Omaha.

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### A Sunday Boast.

The evening democratic paper of Council Bluffs was given a pulpit roast yesterday by Rev. Mr. Hall, the pastor of the First Babtist church. The cause of the ecclesiastical ire was the publication of a sensational account of trouble in the church, and the exclusion of two of its members. The pastor took occa-sion to correct some of the mistatements of the reporter. He denounced the paper and seemed especially hot because the reporter had declared that there had been some secret church meetings. The pastor declared that all its meetings were open ever to reporters, and there was nothing done in any underhanded manner. Altogether the roast was

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Pienle at Manhattan beach. Round trip tickets from Omaha, including boat , 50c; on sale at news stands at Millard and Murray hotels.

ug the bedclothes around us. We have felt beneath our bed gently lifting the mattress We always keep the light burning, but we have ceased hunting for the presence now

"Last spring it took a notion to stop the clock, and every night between 12 and 1 o'clock it was stopped. It frequently caused us to sleep late and made father late in geting to his work. This is the only mischief t has ever done and it has long since ceased o do this. One night we heard it winding he clock and since then the clock has never For the last few weeks we

een it almost every day and at night it is always with us." At this juncture Mrs. McCrary came in and regaled the visitors for half an nour with wierd tales of the uncanny presence, corroborating all that her daughter had giving many more instances. "My sister, Mrs. Overton, wife of Captain A. Overton, whom you all know, like you for a time, doubted our varacity and perhaps our sanity. but she does not do so any more. She not seen the face but has felt the touch, She has familar to all of us, on her shoulder and has heard the weary tramping. The presence has spoken to me several times, and now every night we can hear the low mermur of

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wing prices: 7c ribbed vests, 4c. 12 je ribbed vests, 9c. 17c ribbed vests, 12½c, 25c ribbed vests, 19c,

45c liste vests, 27 lc. This includes everything in Indies' gents' and children's underwear, all at cost price. BOSTON STORE

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### DEATH OF J. F. BRODBECK. The Veteran Surveyor Passes to His

Long Home. J. D. Brodbeck died yesterday afternoon at his residence, 623 Washington avenue, of an attack of inflammatory rheumatism. He has been ill for a long time, and for the first time in many months he was on the streets a few days ago, but it was apparent at that time that he could not be expected to last long. His friends were prepared for the blow, but that fact did not decrease the it occasioned. The deceased was Baltimore, Md., September 30, 1849. born in He received his education in York, Pa., and a Baltimore, finishing up at a polytechnic chool at which he learned his profession. At the time of the construction of the Unio Pacific across the plains he came west and

took part in the work in the capacity of civil engineer. In 1809 he settled in this city, and has made it his h mo ever since. Ho served several terms in the capacity of city and county en-gineer, and the achievement which he was ccustomed to point to with the feelings of greatest pride was the laying out of 'airmount park. He did all the work up to within the last

year or two. In his out-of-door life he con-tracted a case of inflammatory rheumatism, and ever since that time he has been its vic It has prevented him from performing any of the active duties of his profession, and has caused him a great deal of suffering, but through it all he has shown an uncomplainng spirit that has won for him the admira-Miss Emma E. Burke, a sister of Finley Burke of this city, who still survives him. His parents are living in Baitimore, and a elegram was sent to them vesterday notify ing them of his death. It is hoped that they can be present at his funeral, the time of which will not be decided upon until they

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can be heard from.

## and household goods of Mandel & Klein, Couucil Bluffs. Prices very low; freight prepaid to your city.

### Mills County Farmers.

At the meeting of the Pottawattale County Fruit Growers and Gardeners' association last Saturday afternoon, it was decided to extend an invitation to the farmers of Mill county to be present at the next meeting of the association, which will be held in this city September 5. The invitation is intended as a return for the hospitality of the Mills county farmers a couple of months ago in entertaining their brethron of this county at a strawberry festival, and all necessary arrangements will be made to insure their having a good time. The guests will be met at the depot with carriages and taken for a drive around the city and country, after which the whole party will return to be depoted by the state of the depotence. the Grand note: to partake of an elaborate spread which is to be precised at enformed spread which is to be precised by the proprietor of that hostery. A fruit exhibit is to be arranged in the library room at the county court house and after dinner this will be thrown open for the inspection of the master and all ended an arbor house. every hight we can hear the low morning of of voices. The voice is low and musical and the sweetest I ever heard. I have always yet been too stupified or lacked; the courage to speak to it, but I will do so some time. What others have seen it? Why, every per-

xception of the demand for a Saturday half holiday in the prescription branch. Auother conference on the question will be held betgeen the manufacturers and workers' wages ommittee on August. 10

Missouri River Doing Damage.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 2. - There is trouble at the confluence of the Missouri and Blue rivers east of this city. The Missouri is on a rampage. The channel is changing and eating away the bank next to the Mis-souri Pacific tracks at a rapid rate. The tracks for a distance of 500 feet are in serious danger of being washed away. It is said the oad will take immediate steps to protect the embankment. The cost of the work will reach between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

### NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

The president has appointed Moses S Leland o be commissioner for Minnesota to the vorid's fair.

Dr. Ebenezer Judkins of Houston, Tex. brother-iu-law of Stopewall Jackson, fel dead on a railroad train while near Johnsor City, Tenu.

The deputy sheriff of Wright county, Mis-souri, captured James P. Crisg, murderer of John Prisett and his Sprother Ryder. Fears are expressed of a lynching.

The Soo, Lake Superior transit company and Leidzh Valley rairoid announce a 24 centreduction of four shipments to the sea-board, going lower than the Northwestern

William McLaughlin, the son of a wellmown contractor, was shot and instantly illed by William II. Allts, his brother-in-law, a quarrel over money matters. Alls was arrested

A dispatch from Arkansas City, Kan, says Texas fever has broken out among eattle in that county, and over two score have already died. People are greatly excited and have taken steps to establish a quarantine.

Taken steps to establish a quarantine. Paul Laturkey of St. Paul. Minn., a little boy of five years was drowned in the Missia-sippi river tonight. It is channed that Frank Ratinski, aged twelve, threw the boy into the river and hold him under water until he was drowned. Ratinski was arrested and he de-clared that Laturky was intoxicated and he was trying to teach the iftie fellow to swim. In them we wanty Alabama Fridae sinted was trying to teach the ilitie fellow to swim. In Henry county, Alabama, Friday night a few miles from Gordon, a mobitook from the officers four negroes, two men and two women, who were charged with burning a dweiling house. When going to the river one of them escaped. The others were placed on the bank and shot. One man rolled down the bans, and feigning death-escaped into Geogran and renorted the above facts. A dispatch from Dreithelm, where the im-perial yacht touched, says Emperor William has so far recovered from the effects of his recent fall that he will soon be permitted to walk.

walk

walk. The majority of the directors of the Free-nan's Journal of Dublin wish; it to continue a Parnellite course and to exclude Dwyer Gray rom the management of the journal. Mr. fray intends calling a meeting of the share-moders to expel the directors.

In a collision on the South Carolina railroad ast uight, Henry Briasenden, engineer, and V. G. Brown, who was working his passage to harleston as fireman, were killed by jumping rom the engine before the collision occurred At Creston, Ohto, last Friday even ng, Miss and o Bilinan attempted to rescue her sis-er's child from the front of a train and was erself run over and killed.

In Vellountowo, a negrecoubert of Lexing-ton, Ky. In a fight between Jessie Dicherson and Wyatt Burnett, the latter was completely disembowled, his intestings fulling out on the

A dispatch announces the death of Hon, bayless Hanna, minister to the Argentine copuble during the C.eveland administra-

tion. Work on the bridge that is to span the Ohio river some three miles above Evansville, Ind., has been begun. This bridge is to be built by the Huntington syndicate, which has re-cently come into possession of the Ohio Val-ley railroad. At present the Ohio Valey wars are transferred across the river where the bridge is to be built. Hundreds of Jews landed in Hamburg last week.

A dispatch from Brontheim says that Emperor William dimenon his yacht and tater in left for the south. Imagine elicities the information that Mr. (paragon is in a tranguli condition and able o sleep and cat, but evinces no marked prog-ves toward recovery.

ress toward recovery.

The troub cat the Sa'en wire nail works at Sullay, O., has been anticably settled and he plant will resume work. It is understood that the men accepted the scale proposed by he firm, which provided for increased pay and one robust it.

affect about six thousand men able. Then there is a general manager, John

Wedderburn. For years he was private sec-retary to Senator Hearst, the father of Hon. William Hearst, the projector of the present enterprise. He has also been for years the Washington correspondent of the San Fran-cisco Examiner, with which The Bas is no c co-operating. He is a man of universal in-formation and is especially adapted to the responsible position he now holds.

Than this force none more capable could be found in the country. Its services have been retained at great expense by the bureau, the salaries alone reaching at the present time \$1,800 per month. As has been stated, the San Francisco Ex-

aminer inaugurated the enterprise, and through it THE BLE was allowed to establish its bureau for the accommodation of claim ants in South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. This privilege was first, of all the Kansas. papers in the country, extended to THE BEE, because of its known pluck, enterprise and mergy.

The undertaking, however, has at-racted so much attention throughout the country and been so greatly appreciated by old soldiers, Indian victims, and defrauded government claimants, that landing papers elsewhere have asked to be admitted to

ensewhere have asked to be admitted to enjoy the privileges of the bureau. Among these papers there is a leading one in Minna-sota and others in Boston, Cincinnat, St. Louis, Atlanta and New Orloans. It is thought that Mr. Hearst, the proprietor of The Examiner, and the gentleman who in augurated the system, will grant the applica Claims Coming In.

THE BEE CLAIM BUREAU has not been in existence one month and yet it has listed Indian depridation claims aggregating sectors and the amount is being con-stantly added to. This is a remark-able showing and yet its but a fraction of the claims which remain unrecorded and un-paid in the states controlled by The Bas Baser or Cruss canady South Thebeta BUREAU OF CLAIMS, Larnely, South Dakota Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas.

tion.

Nebraska, towa and Kinsas. On March 3, of this year, an act for the payment of Indian depredation claims was approved. To this act, it is neces-sary to direct the attention of every laimant who has suffered at the hands o indians. This refers to those victims whose claims have already been filed as well as to hole who still contemplate filing them. Up to the date in question, thousands of sufferers had filed their claims with attorneys in all parts of the country and were in mos cases charged excessive fees. Many of the daims, too, had been pending for years Change of Life," Satisfied that, in many cases, the claimant had contracted with the attorneys in ques tion and, without fear of prosecution for annulment, could not transfer their claims t

other agents or attorneys who might expe-dite the collection; coogress undertook to afford the desired relief. This it did in the act in question.

To Recover for Indian Depretti ons Parties desiring to avail themselves of the enefits of the act in question rebenefits of the act in odestion re-garding the recovery of claims growing out of Indian depredations should forward to The Bas Buarau or CLAIMS power of attorney, graving author ity to appear in their case in the coart of

and present addresses of witnesses whose estimony they expect to use in substantia flow of their claim, and such other information bearing upon the case as they may

Upon receipt of this simple information THE BER BUREAU OF CLAPMS will immediately

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daughters. Who died from drinking Schuykill

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claims. They should also furnish a detailed statement of loss, including each specific article lost, its value, date, county and state, band or tribe of Indians committing depredations, names